# "MOONSHINE."

When the Alarm Came for a Blaze in the Bronx a Full-Fledged Illicit Still and Its Accessories Were Found,

#### LESSEE OF THE PLACE FLED.

the Borough of the Bronx to-day unearthed the plant of a metropolita. moonshiner. It was the fourth illicit ettil unearthed in that borough in s

frame house at No. 957 Erist One Hundred and Sixty-first stree;. This house was unoccupied up to a week ago. It stands in a big lot and has a ram-

A man giving the name of Joseph Roseff rented the place. He said he was a tin peddler and liked the stable. The next day he appeared with a big wagon loaded down with a varied as-sortment of junk. Most of this was unloaded after dark.

Every morning Roseff rode away, his wagon piled high with tinware, and every night he came back, similarly enred. The neighbors paid little

A woman said to be Mrs. Roseff was een to run from the house to-day in the direction of Forest avenue. A few minutes later it was discovered that the second floor of the house was on fire. The firemen had little difficulty in extinguishing the flames.

They found in the house a co still for the manufacture of whiskey ten barrels of mash and a smaller still evidently used for the making of a fine grade of alcohol. It is supposed that the woman started the fire, was unable to put it out and, after the manner of moonshiners, deserted the entire

Capt. Deevy, of the Morrisania station, put policemen on guard to inter-cept Roseff should be come home. The woman was out of sight before the fire

"It looks as though a gang of illicit still workers had estiled up here," said Capt. Deevy. "The Secret Service men-don't seem to be able to keep up with

# ALARM-CLOCK.

Mrs. Anna Greener Persuaded Her Reluctant Husband to Get Up by Applying a Match to the Bed.

and has white hair, was arraigned in ert at Mount Vernon to-day charged

occupied one of the many flats in the big building at No. 4 which fifty other persons live. Greener, whe is said to be of a temperament sim-flar to that of Rip Van Winkle, had been in bed all day and refused to get They were carried to ment by fainting. been in bed all day and refused to get up at 10 o'clock last night when his wife wanted to make the bed.

They were carried into a house near by and cared for by a physician.

"Is she dead? Oh, I know she must He said he was too tired and that he

thought he would stay there until morn-ing anyway. Mrs. Greener believed otheriwse and set fire to the mattress and bedding, saying as she did so: "I'll burn you out, you lazy thing."
The bedding burned briskly and the

old, attracted James B. Carter, anfriends in New Trushed in in time to hich was cor ge his mind and get up

which was corge his mind and get up of his part in putting out the fire. hospital.

Department arrived Mrs. Fair, bef. exsistant Chief Hicks dition to go to pickin decided to arbitation to go to but she objected, and scribed as a fine to her pushend had years with meant was now to the officers a virage. She fought determinedly and only superior strength subdued her.

Greener fought with his wife and he, too, was arrested, being held as a witness against her. She was locked in a cell over night and this morning she was the maddest woman in Westchester County.

#### ARRESTED ON A FALSE CHARGE.

Bloom Finds the Money He Accused Walker of Stealing and is Himself Fined.

Walter Bloom, a civil engineer, of No. 157 West Eighty-fourth street, was fined \$10 in the Centre Street Court to-day on a charge of intoxication. Last evening he caused the arrest of Thomas Walker. a glerk, of No. 487 Fulton street, Brook-lyn, at Broadway and Chambers street, accusing him of picking his pocket of

As Bloom was drunk, Policeman Her-As Bloom was drunk, Policeman Herold locked up both men. In court Bloom
found the missing \$40 in his pockets
and confessed to the Magistrate that
he had made a mistake. Walker was
at once discharged and Bloom fined.
Then the Magistrate dressed down Herold for arresting Walker at all.

"You policemen seem to be in mortal
terfer ever since Mayor Low appointed
a commission to investigate the Raobi
Joseph funeral riot. This gives a
charge for arrests under charges that
can't be substantiated, and it's got to
stop." The Magistrate advised Walker to sue

Notables on Vaderland.

by the passengers who arrived by the steamer Vaderland from a were Charles Elsenmann, P. I. Belgian Atlache at Washington; V. R. Thayer, Baroness Von Bussche and John R. Wallace.

# STATEN ISLAND.

Big Prohibition Auditorium and an Adjoining Residence Totally Destroyed with Their Valuable Contents.

#### CHILDREN PUT IN PERIL

torium at the end of the Boulevard, in the West Improvement Addition, States Island, early to-day, together with the sidence of William S. Long, adjoining The fire had gained such headway be fore it was discovered and spread with such rapidity that the children of Mr. Long were rescued with considerable difficulty, they becoming bewildered in the smoke-filled halls as they were mak-

ing their way out.
The auditorium, which covered a large ground area, cost \$60,000 and had seats for 10,000 persons. Mr. Long's residence was valued at \$4,000. In the auditorium at the time were a number of valuable paintings, the property of Mrs. C. E

Morse. They were destroyed. The fire, the origin of which is a my ing apparatus from the neighboring vil-

But by the time they arrived the oig sleeping occupants were awakend, and hen several of the grown persons ran out in their night clothes. The childen who had been awakend by others, lost street, and when they had not come out after a reasonable time several men rushed into the building and found then huddled in a hall.

They were partially overcome by the moke when they were dragged to the open air in the yard.

B. M. Funk is President of the or-ganization controlling the Publishion Auditorium. I. K. Funk, of Funk &

Vagnalls, is interested in it. How the fire started is a mystery. No so far as known, and a theory that it may have been caused by the crossing of electric light wires was shown to be patrue, as the electric current had no been on in the building for severa

# FROM 6TH FLOOR

Great Crowd Shocked So that Hearts Stood Still When Her Figure Plunged Down to the Pavement.

The figure of a woman appeared at the window on the sixth floor of the Cluett Bulding at Nos. 18-28 West Eigh-teenth street and Nos. 22-28 West Nineteenth street, early to-day when the structure was on fire. It hesitated for a moment and then plunged forward

to the payement.
"Oh-Oh-Oh!" screamed a flight street. Mount Vernon, in neighboring houses by the fire. Fire fifty other persons live. Greener, men, accustomed to scenes of suffering and death, turned their backs to

> be dead," hysterically screamed helf a hundred persons as the firemen rushed toward where the figure lay a motion less mass on the pavement.

The firemen saw a slender waist and a mass of beautiful golden hair. Their hearts almost stood still as one of their number gently turned the face upward. It was a dressmaker's model. The fire in the building started on the

The fire in the building started on the sixth floor and was found by the watchman. It had been burning for some time and had apread through almost the entire floor before the firemen came. The building is fireproof and the firemen had no difficulty in keeping the blaze confined to the one floor, where the damage was about \$5,000.

### ELECTION NIGHT EXPLOSION.

First of the 100 Suits Against the Olty to Be Tried Next Week.

City to Be Tried Next Week.

The terrible explosion that took place on last election night in Madison Square, which caused the death and injury of so many, is recalled by the trial of one of the one hundred suits that are pending. It is the action begun by Alfred & Charles Steckler, on behalf of Solomon Landau, against the city to recover damages for the death of his son, George Landau.

Messre, Steckler by a motion had this case preferred, so that it will be tried next week in the Supreme Court, whereas had it taken its ordinary course it would have been fully two years in reaching trial. It will be a test case, and on the result will depend the fate of the other suits pending.



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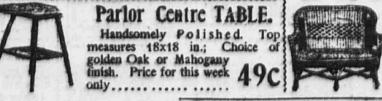
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